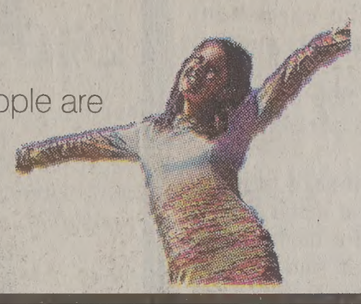
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1998

Big night

More than 1.5 billion people are expected to watch the 40th annual Grammy Awards on CBS tonight.

Page 7



Robo-talk

Ingo R. Titze, director of the National Center for Voice and Speech, used his singing robot to show the importance of speech.

Page 5

Making waves

An intramural basketball team shows that winning isn't as important as having fun.

Page 9

The Daily Universe

GHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 51 ISSUE 107

lympic beer sponsorship disputed

SSICA GUYNN
rerse Staff Writer

conference Tuesday, the A Association demanded e City reject beer spon- e 2002 Olympics.
d parents condemned the sponsorship of the nes by beer companies as s with the image of the nd of Salt Lake City. usch is in negotiations Olympic Committee for ficial Olympic beer.
uld provide $30 million p money to help run the 2002 and the opportunity r Busch to advertise its world audience as the of the Olympic Games.
amer, president of the Association, said adver- l as a part of athletics ng message.
range that the Olympics, rmance is so important, and defeat are separat- hundredths of seconds, nected with a drug that nance and diminishes the bletes," he said.
of beer sponsorship said of American culture nts like it or not, and the ohol abuse is not shelter- but educating them about of alcohol and teaching in moderation.
Van Komen said alcohol t of life, but it should not erything. He said, "Utah e least alcohol of any nation. It is a family-ori- nd not associated with a here. Beer is not repre- sentative of Utah, and the 2002 Olympics will be a once-in-a-lifetime chance to be showcased before the world."

Representatives from Mothers Against Drunk Driving attended the press conference and said children would get the wrong idea if they watched the Olympics and connected their sports heroes with alcohol.

Linda Plouzek, PTA safety and health commissioner, said studies have shown "after seeing television beer advertisements, one-half of students from grades five to 12 think drinking beer is part of a glamorous and desirable lifestyle."

Besides opposing an official Olympic beer sponsor, the Utah Medical Association proposed a ban on alcoholic beverage advertisements at any of the 2002 Winter Games venues and a ban on beer sales in connection with Olympic events.

According to the Utah Medical Association, alcohol causes more deaths each year than tobacco and five times as many deaths as do all illegal drugs combined. The association said alcohol has been proven to be the leading cause of preventable death in the world.

Van Komen said alcohol was a source of embarrassment at the Nagano Olympics. A drunk Austrian snowboarder disrupted an ice hockey game and had to be physically removed. The American ice hockey team caused damage to their hotel rooms after becoming drunk.

Van Komen said, "Thus far, the Salt Lake Organizing Committee has refused to speak with us about this issue, but they are nice and dedicated people, and I hope to meet with them now that they're home from Japan."

Goals:
No "official" beer for 2002 Salt Lake Winter Olympics.
No alcoholic beverage ads at any venue site of 2002 Salt Lake Winter Olympic games.
No "Beer Tents" or other alcohol promotions assoc--iated with the "Salt Lake Winter Olympic Park" or at any of the 2002 Award Ceremony sites.
PTA
MADD
UTMA
2002
BEER

Illustration by John Lepinski

.S. calls for 'quick test'

related story on page 4

Associated Press

NGTON — The United States called r "a quick test" of Saddam Hussein's allow unrestricted access to suspected ons sites. President Clinton said "we watching very closely."
threat of military action shelved for the , Clinton said the agreement brokered ecretary-General Kofi Annan provides diate, unrestricted and unconditional any site in Iraq.
implemented, this means that, finally and for the first time in seven years, all of Iraq will be open to U.N. inspections, including many sites previously declared off-limits," the president said in a speech to the National Council of Jewish Women. "This would be an important step forward."

Clinton said, "We have to be watching very closely now to see not just what Iraq says but what it does, not just the stated commitment but the actual compliance. Let there be no doubt we must remain committed to see that Saddam Hussein does not menace the world with weapons of mass destruction."

Bill Richardson, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said that after Security Council approval of Annan's agreement, "there has to be a quick test" of Saddam's willingness to abide by the agreement.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, meanwhile, testified on Capitol Hill. She said U.N. inspectors must remain in control of the search for Iraqi weapons.

Albright told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that certain terms of the deal "may be acceptable if the inspectors are free to conduct rigorous and professional inspections."

Albright was referring to a clause in the agree-

TEST ▸ *page 2*

America's students lack school smarts

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton Tuesday decried high school seniors' poor performance on an international math and science test as a larger failure by the generation of adults responsible for educating them.

"There is no excuse for this," he said.

In a speech before the National Council of Jewish Woman, Clinton said America's showing among the lowest of 21 nations on the Third International Mathematics and Science Study is "a leading indicator" of the real problems with public education, and Congress must act quickly to correct them.

"I am hoping and praying that we can put aside partisan politics when it comes to education," Clinton said. "It is so important to our future."

Clinton rejected arguments that some students did not perform well because they come from poor families or are troubled by social problems. He said the "sophisticated conversations" about water quality that he had with inner-city kids during a visit to a Baltimore marine-life program proved that is not true.

"But it is true that too many people are not learning," Clinton said. "There is something wrong with the system, and it is our generation's responsibility to fix it. You cannot blame the schoolchildren. There is no excuse for this."

Education Secretary Richard Riley also decried the test results, which showed that even top high school seniors taking the toughest math and science courses performed far worse than similar students in most other countries.

Not only did typical American seniors do poorly, but those who took physics and advanced math courses such as calculus and analytical geometry also performed at or near the bottom when compared with students in other countries who took similar courses.

"Our best students in mathematics and science are simply not 'world class,'" said William H. Schmidt, a Michigan State University professor and national research coordinator for the federally supported project. "Even the very small percentage of students taking Advanced Placement courses are not among the world's best."

Riley and others blamed a dearth of qualified teachers and easy graduation requirements.

About half of physics teachers lack a major or minor in that subject. Likewise, about half of college-bound seniors have not taken four years of science.

Others, like Schmidt, said that students in other countries begin learning elements of algebra, geometry, physics and chemistry in middle school while science and math teaching in this country is often repetitive and not challenging. Previously reported results for fourth- and eighth-graders found the relative U.S. performance was stronger in those grades.

Kristin Schulte, a visiting 16-year-old junior from Wichita, Kan., said that she had switched from a Catholic school to a public school in the ninth grade and repeated much of what she had learned in the eighth.

"Biology is like a basic review of seventh- or eighth-grade stuff," she said. "I should have gone to something harder."

She plans to take physics as a senior after her PSAT scores showed the price for not taking chemistry or physics.

The international tests, given in the 1994-1995 school year, measured general math and science knowledge, defined as the knowledge needed "to function effectively in society."

In general math knowledge, the U.S. students were below the international average and closest in performance to students in the Czech Republic, Italy, Lithuania and the Russian Federation.

Only 42 percent of U.S. students could answer why spike heels might cause more damage to floors than might ordinary heels. Sixty percent of international students knew the answer that more energy is concentrated in a smaller area.

American students who took advanced mathematics scored far below the international average, along with students from Austria, the Czech Republic, Germany and Italy. Eleven countries, including the Russian Federation, did much better.

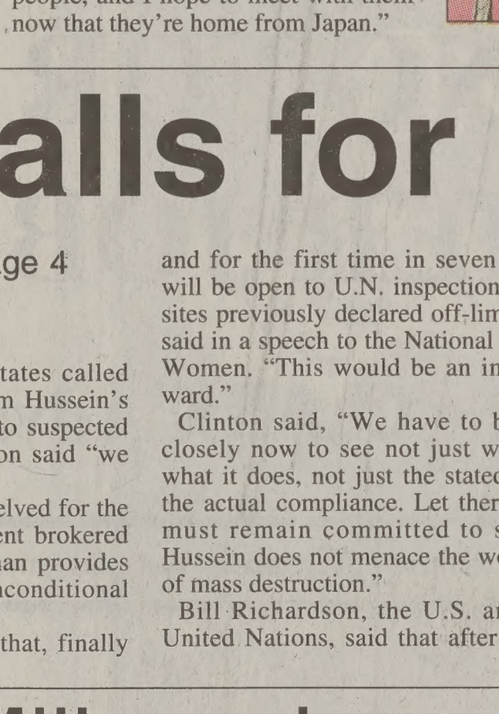
wers, Miller advance to BYUSA finals

NIA ANDRUS and ERON FULLER
verse Staff Writers

umber of votes were cast year's BYUSA primary d BYUSA hopes voters casting their ballots for s as early as today.
vers and Karen Duffin, Miller and Vance Taylor final tickets for BYUSA elections.
dents voted than ever primary election, with s cast, compared with ast in last year's primary ike Nielsen, chair of the mmittee, said that the student voting can be voting over Route Y and k of the candidates.
ave said that voting over more accessible, and that an opportunity to know andidates' platforms,"

al candidates will cam- h Friday and final voting riday at 5 p.m. The win- announced Friday night Acappella Jam in the oom.
s say campaigning has ut is rewarding. "It's one est and best things I've e judge you, your plat- eadership and your expe- o minutes," said Karen

or said that the campaign im a lot about himself,



Photos by Fred J. McGuire/Daily Universe

Brian Bowers, left, and Peter Miller, above, receive word that they made the final cut in the BYUSA Presidential Elections Tuesday evening. Bowers and Miller have four more days to persuade the student body that the platforms they represent will best serve the interests of BYU students.

"You get very tired, but then you dig deep and keep on going." Running mate Peter Miller said that the hardest part is the criticism from being in the public eye.

The Bowers and Duffin ticket received 2,368 votes, Miller and Taylor received 2,171 votes and Wells and McArthur received 1,120 votes.

One rumor that each of the tickets confirmed was an issue about Miller not wearing a wedding ring. The idea behind the rumor was that Miller was trying to sway single female voters.

Dean of Students, Janet Scharman, said she received both positive and negative comments about candidates. She said this issue had been mentioned to her and that she spoke to the candidates to encourage them to avoid this kind of campaigning. Scharman said this rumor might more likely have been started by a well-intentioned supporter than by staff members of any ticket.

Nielsen said that as he looked into the rumor and spoke with Miller and his wife, he learned that the ring had simply been lost and they were not able to immediately replace it.

Each of the other platforms denies having started the rumor.

Although Wells and McArthur are not advancing to the final elections, they said they felt good about running

FINALS ▸ *page 2*

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Pope decries fetal discrimination

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II Tuesday condemned what he called a growing practice of screening fetuses for genetic defects and then aborting them if malformations are found.

"It is not right to discriminate against human beings according to genetic defects revealed before or after birth," the pope said.

He said there was a serious discrepancy between the expanding ability to diagnose malformations before birth and the treatments to cure them.

"This poses serious ethical problems to families who need moral support to accept a new life, even when it is affected by a defect or malformation," the pope said.

The pope made the remarks in a speech to the Pontifical Academy for Life, a body formed to discuss ethical issues in line with Roman Catholic Church opposition to abortion.

Woman dies with Kevorkian's help

ROYAL OAK, Mich. — Dr. Jack Kevorkian has helped in another suicide, this time that of a Connecticut woman who suffered from Parkinson's disease.

Kevorkian's attorney Geoffrey Fieger said Kevorkian was present at the death of Muriel Clement, 76, of North Branford, Conn. Clement suffered from an advanced form of the debilitating disease, Fieger said.

Kevorkian and another man delivered Clement's body to William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak about 7:30 p.m. Monday, hospital spokeswoman Colette Stimmell said.

Fieger said the man that helped Kevorkian with Clement and other assisted suicides was Dr. Georges Reding, a Galesburg psychiatrist.

Kevorkian, 69, has refused to disclose the number of suicides he has attended. At a news conference Dec. 31, Kevorkian put the number between 80 and 100. Since then, he has been connected to four more deaths.

Vietnam burns eggs to prevent flu

HANOI, Vietnam — Vietnam destroyed 8,400 chicken eggs smuggled in from China in an effort to prevent a repeat of Hong Kong's bird flu outbreak, authorities said Tuesday.

The eggs were seized in Ho Chi Minh City as a woman was about to bring them into the Chinatown area, an official from the city Veterinary Department said.

The woman, who said she got the eggs from a trader in Vietnam's capital, Hanoi, was stopped Sunday and was found lacking the proper quarantine certificate. The eggs eventually were traced back to China and destroyed by burning.

Vietnam has not reported any cases of the illness, which claimed six lives in Hong Kong last year. The Hong Kong outbreak was the first time the flu, which afflicts poultry, was known to have sickened humans.

Elton John becomes royal knight

LONDON — Singer Elton John, who moved the world with his rendition of "Candle in the Wind" at Princess Diana's funeral, received a knighthood Tuesday from Queen Elizabeth II.

As the new Sir Elton, the pop star took his parents and his partner David Furnish to Buckingham Palace to watch him kneel before Queen Elizabeth II while she dubbed him on each shoulder with the investiture sword.

"I've had a long career and worked hard," the 50-year-old rock icon said in a private ceremony before heading off for a celebratory lunch.

"But I think the turning point came in 1990 when I got sober and started to do some charity work, particularly for the AIDS problem," John said. "A knighthood is the icing on the cake."

John has performed and co-written more than a dozen major hit singles since his career began 33 years ago.

"Candle in the Wind 1997," a reworked version of the song originally written for Marilyn Monroe, has sold more than 35 million copies worldwide.

"I love my country and to be recognized in such a way," John said. "I can't think of anything better."

TEST *from page 1*

ment being reviewed Tuesday by the U.N. Security Council that would allow diplomats to accompany the U.N. Special Commission inspectors as they search various sites in Iraq for chemical, biological and nuclear weapons. Iraq had pressed for that clause.

"UNSCOM has to be in operational control," Albright said.

Underscoring the U.S. position that military force will remain in the Persian Gulf region in case Iraq reneges on the agreement, Albright said Clinton remains willing to use force if necessary.

"We will continue to back diplomacy with force," Albright said. "If Iraq interferes with the inspectors or tries to undermine UNSCOM's efforts in any way, we will act firmly and forcefully and without delay. We will not allow Saddam Hussein to take us from crisis to crisis."

Defense Secretary William Cohen backed Albright, calling Clinton's acceptance of the agreement as only tentative.

If the agreement allows inspectors free access to sites, no time limits and an automatic condemnation of Saddam if he is to break the agreement in the future, "then it's a good agreement," House Speaker Newt Gingrich said Tuesday. "Anything which allows Saddam to play games is a bad agreement," he said.

Albright said based on consultations with allies, the administration's willingness to accept the agreement would bolster international support for the use of military force if it becomes necessary. She described allied leaders as "exasperated" with Saddam.

"If we have to act militarily, it is my belief that we will have much greater international support for having gone this extra mile," Albright said.

Senator Jesse Helms, R-N.C., the committee chairman, said, "We're in a real jam. With the possible exception of Britain, much of the world appears of a mind to capitulate to Saddam Hussein — and Saddam Hussein knows it."

Helms also said, "We're in the disgraceful position of either going along with whatever deal Mr. Annan brought home or being regarded as the bad guys who rejected peace and insisted on war."

With the Security Council reviewing the agreement Tuesday, Richardson said the question "is going to be how we enforce this agreement, how we can test it."

"The issue is going to be, do the U.N. inspections teams have the full authority to go in there not superseded by anybody else," Richardson said, referring to a memo saying senior diplomats would inspect eight presidential palaces at the heart of the issue.

FINALS *from page 1*

in the campaign. "We did it because we felt it was important. We could have done some things better, but we have no regrets," McArthur said.

"This campaign is a success, no matter how it ends," said McArthur before the results were announced.

"It's good to see the impact we've had. A freshman who is leaving on a mission told me that I had changed his mind. Before he wasn't interested in elections, but now he sees their importance and will stay involved after his mission," McArthur said.

Greg Wells said the experience of running has been similar to his mission because he put himself on the line for something he believes in. "It's nice to know I can risk myself," Wells said.

Candidates will debate Thursday at 4 p.m. in 3290 ELWC before the Student Advisory Council, and at 6:30 in the ELWC Terrace before the United Club Council.

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Weather

Yesterday		Today	Thursday
High	48 as of	Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy
Low	33 5 p.m.	High low 40s	High low 40s
Precipitation		Low low 30s	Low high 20s
Yesterday	.30"		
Month to date	2.68"		
Season	10.81"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

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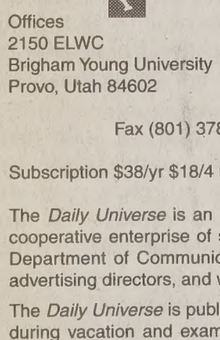
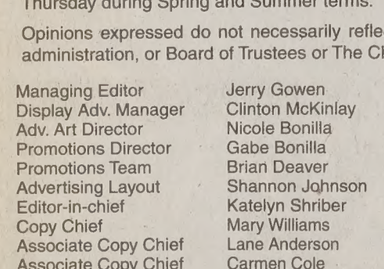
Scripture of the Day



"You know, brethren, that a very large ship is benefited very much by a very small helm in the time of a storm, by being kept workways with the wind and the waves."

— D&C 123:16



Nate Sanders likes this scripture because "the church is the large ship and we sometimes feel insignificant in our service, but in the storm of adversity and weakness, a small helm benefits the ship greatly." Nate is a junior from Prescott, Ariz., with an undeclared major.

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THRYN PETERSON
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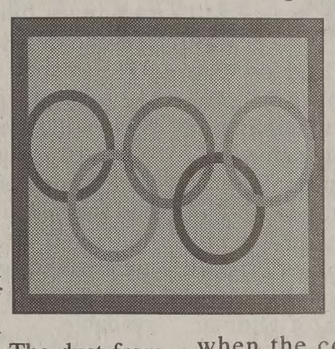
ruction paring the of Utah's um for the Olympic ave spilled mount of uardsman 500 South. The dust from tion work has also the area's fine-particulate

rent rain and snow has dirt to mud, causing it to he storm water drainage d to create an ecological he Jordan River.
thletes behaved toward rts as the Olympics are behaving toward the environment, they wouldn't qualify," said Ivan Weber, a former member of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee's environmental advisory committee.



Carol Sisco, spokeswoman for the State Department of Environmental Quality, said construction always presents environmental concerns.

"However, extra caution must be taken when the construction involves Olympic sites," Sisco said.

People began calling the Department of Environmental Quality last week to complain about the dust and muddy roads. The complaints have prompted investigations by the State Division of Air Quality, the State Division of Water Quality and the Salt Lake County Health Department.

Tornado devastation piles up

Associated Press

KISSIMMEE, Fla. — Rescuers with dogs searched the piney woods near a tornado-devastated campground Tuesday for possible victims of a swarm of tornadoes that strafed central Florida.

The death toll was 39.

Three people were missing late Tuesday, one from the Ponderosa Park Campground. Three others listed as missing from the campground were found alive at a hospital.

As hope of finding more survivors faded, searchers began yelling to the two dogs, "Go find Fred!" — the signal for the black Labrador and Weimaraner to find bodies hidden in the underbrush surrounding the campground.

"Search!" — the command to find survivors — could no longer be heard.

"There's nothing in there," said Lt. Mark Bogush of the Tampa Fire-Rescue Canine Unit. "They don't want to shut that door of hope, but this is basically a cleanup."

Rescuers picked through the mass of twisted metal, shattered glass and splintered lumber the day after six to 10 El Nino-driven twisters tore through central Florida from the Gulf of Mexico, destroying more than 900 homes and businesses.

Monday's tornadoes, packing 260 mph winds, were the state's deadliest on record, killing more than Hurricane Andrew in 1992, which left 32 people dead in Florida, Louisiana and the Bahamas.

The weather service issued warnings 20 to 30 minutes before the tornadoes hit, but it did little good.

"When people are sleeping there's no way of getting the message out," said Terry Faber, University of Miami meteorology researcher.

Divers combing the creek behind a home in Sanford found the body of 21-year-old Penny Louise Hall.

Also killed when the twisters hit their house were her parents, Debra and Edward Hall, and her fiance, 23-year-old Kevin Taylor.

Only her 5-year-old daughter, Ashley, survived. She was hospitalized with serious injuries.

Elsewhere in Sanford, 40 miles north of Orlando, the putrid stench of a rotting pig carcass alongside a driveway hung heavily in the air over a 10-acre farm. Chickens, pigs, a horse and a cow with a broken leg wandered about in a daze.

Freddie Padgett of the town of Geneva near Daytona Beach recounted wearing a life jacket to bed — his habit whenever storms approach.

His recreational vehicle was demolished and he was hurled into Lake Harney by the winds, staying afloat by clinging for hours to a small boat.

The number of people left homeless and damage estimates were being tallied Tuesday.

State Insurance Commissioner Bill Nelson said, however, that property damage was not on a scale with Hurricane Andrew, which destroyed or damaged 35,000 homes and caused $25 billion in losses.

Shelters were set up to house thousands, but many found solace with relatives, neighbors or in hotels.

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ild-care bill calls for compromise

ARED G. JONES
iverse Staff Writer

se Health and Human Standing Committee islation to reduce the reghome child care.
rd Blackham, R-Moroni, d to "get government off of the people," when he e bill in January. He said tions were forcing dayers out of business or to take their businesses underground.

Amendments to the version of Senate Bill 26 going to the House floor will change inspections and reinstate the requirements for child care certification. Another amendment would limit the number of children under two years old in an unlicensed home to four per household, including the provider's children.

Parties with interest in the bill include providers wanting regulation, those wanting no regulation and those who want a middle ground, said Rep. Ray Short, R-Salt Lake City. Short said the compromises in the bill are designed to "reach middle ground between all parties involved."

Although both the committee and the sponsor told The Associated Press that they feel the bill was a good compromise, there are still those who oppose the bill.

While some state oversights have been corrected, others have been overlooked, said Rep. Mary Carlson, D-Salt Lake City. Carlson said she was most concerned with the ratio of children to parents.

"(Providers can) watch four to eight children older than two years old without a license. I think that is too many," she said.

Carlson said she doesn't think adequate concern is being displayed for the children's safety.

"If there are complaints with procedure or policy, let's look at those and not increase the number children."

ven Peaks development deadline not met

y AMY FOX
iverse Staff Writer

into the self-imposed negotiations on the Seven pment agreement, Provo il members don't seem prepared to make a decir Tuesday meeting as aid Ted Dowling, Provo 's executive director.
e City Council decided a development agreement ng decision was made.
berg, the City Council's scribed the development t a Jan. 6 meeting as a cument that binds the o do what he or she has do.
dberg and Seven Peaks' m Bennett, have been the agreement but have t with the three City mbers appointed to the o hammer out the agree-

ve something done by nnett said. "We're doing e can."

A housing development on part of the Seven Peaks golf course is an idea the McQuarries first thought of in 1994, said Richard Secrist, Provo's community development director.

The first thing they had to do once the plan was conceptualized was to amend the city's general plan. The general plan calls for public facility zoning, and the McQuarries asked for permission for residential land use. The amendment was approved in 1995, Secrist said.

"The city started the rewrite of the general plan shortly after the McQuarries applied."

He said the conceptual plan for a mix of housing was approved at that time.

Initially, Seven Peaks was not addressed, Secrist said. It was assumed the previous amendment would be implemented into the plan.

But when Task Force 2000 got involved, they proposed something different, Secrist said.

The zoning issue first went before the council Dec 2. Dowling said it was continued because two of the council members weren't there. It was then heard Jan. 6, when meetings continued for two weeks.

Dowling said the council members were not given a copy of the development agreement until the day of the last meeting, which was Feb. 17. That is why they had not decided to work on it previously.

"A lot of mixed signals have been sent along the way. The neighborhood chair now says he didn't really agree to what was proposed, and the planning commission said, after approval (7-0 vote), they have many reservations about the density," Secrist said.

nter nsors eening

NIFER TRENDLER
iverse Staff Writer

for Change, a care facilin, is sponsoring activities conjunction with national ders Awareness Week.
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ay to counteract the cur- to "educate people about rders," Van Colin said. by promoting awareness, e word out."
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ar will feature P. Scott BYU professor. Richards ndependent practitioner ordinator for outcome he center. He will speak ssues and influences surng disorders.
e sharing our belief that ritual beliefs and influr lives can help them heal isorders," Richards said.
ar will also feature a cludes people who once sorders.
r for Change has been ars; however, this is the offering the free-screenduring Eating Disorders eek.
viding a service, not just reness," Stewart said.
ctivities this week, the Change said it hopes to in getting the help they said.

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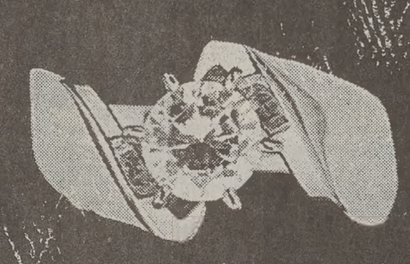
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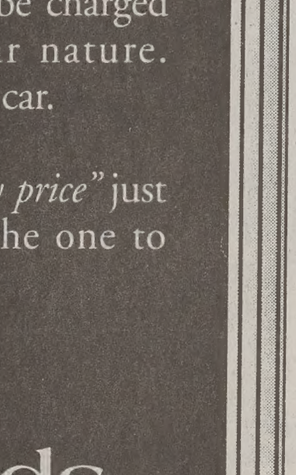
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U.S., U.N. seek clarification

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary-General Kofi Annan briefed the Security Council for nearly three hours Tuesday on his weapons inspection agreement with Iraq, emerging from the session to say some details still need to be clarified. The U.S. ambassador agreed.

The council did not immediately make a decision on the accord struck by Annan in a visit to Baghdad — an agreement he called "a victory for the United Nations."

"I am pleased to tell you that I had a general sense of approval from the membership as to the agreement that I signed in Baghdad," Annan said. "Obviously, there are details that have to be worked out."

U.S. Ambassador Bill Richardson said it could take a few days to get the clarifications the United States seeks.

"We believe that this agreement is a step in the right direction, but we need some clarifications in some of the language in the agreement," he said.

Richardson would not say when he expected a special team to inspect Iraqi presidential palaces to be in place.

Annan had been upbeat Tuesday going into the closed Security Council meeting.

> ***"There were millions of people around the world rooting for peace."***
>
> *— Kofi Annan, secretary-general to the United Nations*

Legally, the accord does not require Security Council approval, but politically it would be difficult to proceed without it.

"I think we have a good agreement, an agreement that I will defend anywhere, and I'm sure the member states would accept it," he told about 700 U.N. employees pressed against blue metal barriers to congratulate the secretary-general on his mission to Iraq.

"There were millions of people around the world rooting for peace," Annan told the whistling and applauding U.N. staff. "That is why I say you should never underestimate the power of prayer."

Annan thanked President Clinton and British Prime Minister Tony Blair "for being perfect U.N. peacekeepers — U.N. peacekeepers in the sense that we taught our peacekeepers that the best way to use force is to show it in order not to have to use it."

Mindful of past broken promises by Saddam Hussein, the Clinton administration said it wants the agreement to be tested. Richardson said the question "is going to be how we enforce this agreement."

The ambassador said that after Security Council approval of Annan's agreement, "we have to test it, then we have to enforce it and then we have to find ways to make sure there is full compliance." He said the test should be quick.

A U.S. concern during the council meeting was who would head up the special group that is to be created to carry out inspections of the eight presidential sites at the heart of the latest standoff, according to a Western diplomat who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Clinton ordered the U.S. military force in the Persian Gulf to remain in case Iraq reneges again. Ground and air forces continued to arrive Tuesday even as the threat of conflict eased.

The president said the United States would be "watching very closely" to see if Iraq carries out the agreement.

"Let there be no doubt we must remain committed to see that Saddam Hussein does not menace the world with weapons of mass destruction," Clinton said.

Under the accord signed Monday, Iraq would give the U.N. Special Commission that oversees inspections and the International Atomic Energy Agency "immediate, unconditional and unrestricted access" to suspected weapons sites as required by past U.N. resolutions.

El Nino rains wreak more havoc

Associated Press

SANTA MARIA, Calif. — Two highway patrol officers on their way to help a disabled motorist were killed Tuesday when their car was pitched into a gushing river swollen by a savage El Nino storm that killed seven others and caused mudslides and tornadoes.

The two-day storm, the worst from El Nino this winter, blew out of the water-logged state just hours after the officers and at least three other drivers were sucked into the muddy river.

Two men were rescued by helicopter, but divers searched for other victims in the Cuyama River near Santa Maria, about 200 miles north of Los Angeles after part of Highway 166 gave way.

The patrol car carrying California Highway Patrol Officers Rick Stovall and Britt Irvine was upside down, buried under silt, mud and debris. Crews with cranes attempted to lift it from the river, which washed out 100 yards of the rural highway.

Stovall, 39, and Irvine, 40, were working the graveyard shift and answering a disabled motorist call. The last radio contact with them was at 2:45 a.m., Lt. Paul Matthies said at a news conference.

"They were out doing what they are supposed to do. They were out helping the public," Matthies said.

Matthies said a chaplain was helping officers through the grieving process.

"The Highway Patrol is a family," he said. "We're going to be going through a rough time. It hits very hard."

The two men rescued by helicopter were being treated for hypothermia at a hospital. One was in good condition and another was undergoing surgery to repair a scalp injury.

Elsewhere in California, two college students were killed when a tree fell on cars in the Los Angeles suburb of Claremont; a man died in a mudslide in Orange County; one person died in a pileup on a fog-shrouded and flooded highway in the San Joaquin Valley; one was dead and four missing in a car that washed away in Tijuana, Mexico; and two people were killed when a tanker truck driver lost control of his rig on icy Highway 395 near Susanville.

In Northern California, waves chewed into a cliff beneath eight precariously perched homes in Pacifica south of San Francisco, and residents remained barred from 500 homes around Clear Lake north of Santa Rosa as the lake was at its highest level since 1909.

In the Sierra Nevada, El Nino dumped up to 2 feet of snow, triggering one road-closing avalanche south of Reno.

The storm also slammed into Arizona, Utah, Nevada and New Mexico with rain and snow, and Wyoming and Colorado were next in line. A steady rain fell Tuesday over Las Vegas, which has seen its wettest February ever, with 2.85 inches of rain so far.

In California, a wall of mud plowed down Laguna Beach Canyon Road in Orange County about 12:30 a.m., tossing about residents as they scrambled from their homes, said police Sgt. Bob Rahaeuser.

"I was just rocking and rolling, and just desperately crawling my way to the top of wherever I was," Ann Quilter said. "Every second, you're trying to keep your hands in front of your face to create an air pocket so that you can breathe."

At daybreak, rescue workers found feet protruding from the mud, then unearthed the body of Glenn Flook, 25, outside one of those homes. Flook had sought refuge at the home from his flood-damaged house.

Eight of the 10 mud-covered victims, including Ms. Quilter, were released from the hospital, Rahaeuser said.

Throughout California, roads were closed by mudslides and sinkholes.

In San Diego, an underground stormwater drain pipe burst just after midnight, carving a gigantic sinkhole — 65 feet deep by 25 feet wide and some 700 feet long - at the Interstate 15 on-ramp at Balboa Avenue.

Oscar Johnson jumped out of his car and helped a woman to flee before the ground cracked open and swallowed her car.

"You could feel the ground under you trembling and sucking down," Johnson said. "She jumped out and we ran"

2 men accused of selling body parts

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Two Chinese men accused of trying to sell body parts of prisoners executed in China were arrested after a human rights activist posed as a doctor seeking to obtain organs for transplants, the activist said Tuesday.

The arrests spotlighted long-standing allegations that China trades in human organs. One of the two accused men said he was a former prosecutor in China.

"Those people are human beings. The dead deserve their rights," said activist Harry Wu, who tipped off the FBI and has testified in Senate hearings about the practice.

Cheng Yong Wang, 41, and Xingqi Fu, 35, were arrested Friday on charges of trying to sell corneas, kidneys, skin, livers, pancreases and lungs for transplant.

The Chinese government, which has consistently denied accusations that it allows prisoners' organs to be sold, noted Tuesday that such trade is against the law.

"The Foreign Ministry spokesman and relevant departments of the People's Republic of China have repeatedly indicated clearly that such incidents would never happen in China. Should it occur, the Chinese law will punish the culprits," ministry spokesman Zhu Bangzao said.

In 1993, Amnesty International called on the Chinese government to ban the harvesting of organs from executed prisoners but found that the practice continued.

In a 1995 Senate hearing, the organization reported that the percentage of transplanted kidneys in China estimated to come from executed prisoners may have been 90 percent.

The arrests were "further confirmation of a reprehensible, inhuman practice we knew was taking place," said Marc Thiessen, a spokesman for Sen. Jesse Helms, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee chair.

"This is a widespread systematic practice the Chinese government engages in their quest for hard currency. They sell human bodies," Helms said.

Wang and Fu, who live in New York City, were arrested after Wu secretly videotaped a meeting with Wang Feb. 13. Wu, who was identified in court papers only as "Person A," told The Associated Press he had been contacted by representatives of a dialysis center Wang had approached, offering to sell body parts.

Wu said Wang claimed he could guarantee parts from at least 50 of about 200 prisoners executed each year on China's Hainan Island.

An FBI agent then posed as a board member of a dialysis center in a meeting Friday, according to the complaint.

Wang claimed to be a former prosecutor in China's Hainan Province and participated in the execution of Chinese prisoners, U.S. officials said.

If convicted, Wang and Fu could face five years in prison and fines of $250,000.

Fu appeared Monday before Magistrate Judge Ronald L. Ellis, who set bail at $100,000. Wang is scheduled to appear in court Wednesday.

Orem company grow… needs larger building

By MARCUS BURTON
Universe Staff Writer

An Orem manufacturing company may be moving its operation to Springville if the state approves a $10 million low-interest loan.

Oldham Enterprises, a large printing firm in Orem, has outgrown its location and is looking for a building in which it can expand its operations.

"We need additional space. We just don't have enough room here in this building," said Katherine Covalt, human resource manager of Digital Technologies International, a commercial printing branch of Oldham Enterprises.

Oldham Enterprises has several branches that produce a number of publications ranging from the Utah County Journal to law books and other legal materials distributed nationwide.

The primary choice of location for the printing firm is in the Springville industrial area. Springville already has a vacant building, owned by Alcoa, large enough to suit Oldham Enterprise's needs, said Springville Economic Development Director Dean S. Allan, who has been working with Oldham Enterprises to find a suitable location in Springville.

The Springville building has 130,000 square feet of space on 20 acres of land, which is much larger than the Orem location.

Oldham Enterprise… Springville City Council… loan of industrial reve… cover new costs associa… chasing a building an… operations, Allan said.

The council unanimo… the request Feb. 17, a… Springville would benef…

The loan request will … state to determine if it … best interest to approve, …

Although the move wi… not affect many of the 2… an expansion may ma… available.

Brad Whitaker, executi… the Commission for t… Development of Ore… doing everything in hi… and find an Orem lo… company will not leave …

"Because of the stron… the valley, it shouldn't … someone replaces their … he said.

Orem's possible l… Springville's gain. The… from property tax rev… revenue and increased … city's economy, Allan sa…

The decision for the… still not finalized.

"Oldham has not clos… and they are still lookin… sible locations," Whitak…

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ong dollar cause of Asian crisis, professor says

HANDA MURRAY
niverse Staff Writer

s ago, the World Bank predict- largest economies would India, Indonesia, South Korea, Taiwan, a BYU professor told day. Somehow that prediction ned, and the Asian market is in

gh, professor of political sci- the Asian financial crisis in a he David M. Kennedy Center l Studies, sponsored by Sigma

Two of the major causes of the financial crisis are too much influence and government control.

"Governments, especially corrupt ones, are also often indecisive and hesitant to make needed changes," Radebaugh said. The governments are also too quick to try to rescue companies that benefit the political system.

Another cause of the crisis is bad money borrowing and lending decisions, he said. Some foreign banks, especially Japanese, German and French, made several loans hoping to boost Asian growth.

"Banks operated with implicit government guarantees; risky projects were undertaken based on the hope of high upside profits and low downside risk," Radebaugh said.

Dollar-linked exchange rates also contributed to the downfall of Asian financial markets.

The governments consciously decided to link their currency to the dollar in hopes that regardless of what happened to their currency, the dollar would be stable. They did this instead of thinking about and solving their financial problems, Radebaugh said.

The strong dollar has come back to haunt these countries. Now much of their debt is in dollars, but the value of the Asian currencies have fallen. It now takes much more Asian currency to equal a dollar — and the debt has grown much bigger.

Unfortunately these debts are short-term and due this year.

"A lot of debts are hanging out there ... a lot of banks are sweating huge bullets," Radebaugh said.

The world is becoming much more of a global economy, and this crisis may affect the United States.

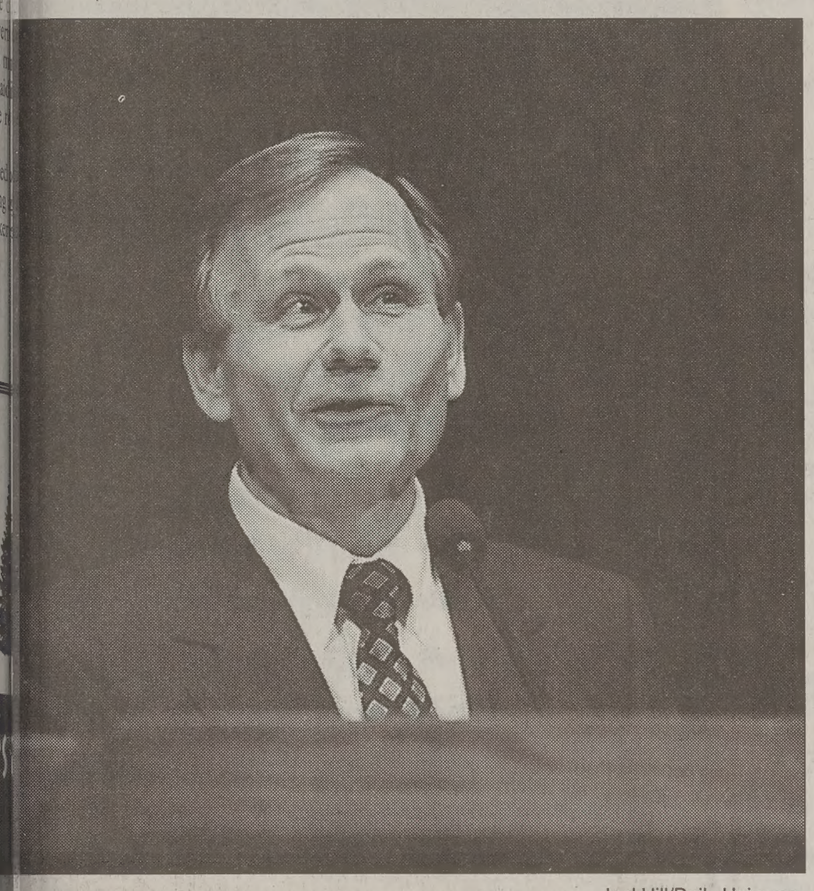
"Companies that import products from Asia are going to be benefited because whatever they do import will be cheaper, so that's going to hold down prices, which should hold down our inflation and maybe keep interest rates down," Radebaugh said.

Less inflation and lower interest rates for our economy? No one can argue with these positive implications of the Asian crisis, but unfortunately there is a downside as well.

"On the other hand," Radebaugh said, "if you are competing with imports from Asia, you're going to be under severe pressure, so that could cause you to keep your prices down, keep your profits down and therefore could hurt your stock price."

Despite this gloomy prediction, nobody really knows what is going to happen. Radebaugh counsels not to give up on Asia — it's too big; there is still a market there.

eech pathologist sings with robot



Joel Hill/Daily Universe

, speech pathologist and director of the National Center for peech, spoke and sang at the Forum Tuesday. Titze sang opera his robot, Pavarobotti, to demonstrate how he has studied the and importance, of the human voice.

By ANDREW A. LAMBERT
Universe Staff Writer

The director of the National Center for Voice and Speech and a singing robot named Pavarobotti serenaded the BYU community at Tuesday's Forum.

In a video presentation, Pavarobotti and his creator, Ingo R. Titze, sang opera pieces in their finest opera attire. The musical machine's bearded, television-screen face was reminiscent of the tenor Pavarotti.

Titze, a professor of speech pathology and audiology at the University of Iowa, said he created the singing robot to explore the dimensions of the human voice with little risk to human health. The simulator allows scientists to predict some effects of vocal training, injury, aging and surgery in a matter of minutes, he said.

Titze also discussed the importance of understanding verbalization on a scientific and humanistic level.

Nothing is more sacred to people than the sound of their own name, Titze said. Students should honor the names of others and how they like to be addressed, he said.

Titze also explained that the human voice is a mirror of bodily functions, reflecting age, gender, disease, fatigue and physical fitness. "Vocal tremors are like earth tremors, revealing much of what lies under the surface," he said.

Emotions may compete with speech for the use of the larynx and the lungs, Titze said. This could explain why the pitch of people's voices sometimes rises when bearing spiritual or emotional testimony, he said.

Understanding the power of speech can help people communicate more influentially and effectively, Titze said. The tone of the voice is often more powerful than the words themselves.

People can sweeten their voices by changing pitch, pausing longer and waiting for replies, and caressing more with their words.

Titze said being more vocally expressive is good for the larynx. Vocal fatigue often comes from monotone speaking.

Vocalizing, like general body exercise, is a necessary part of life," Titze said. "It is the best emotional and spiritual outlet we have."

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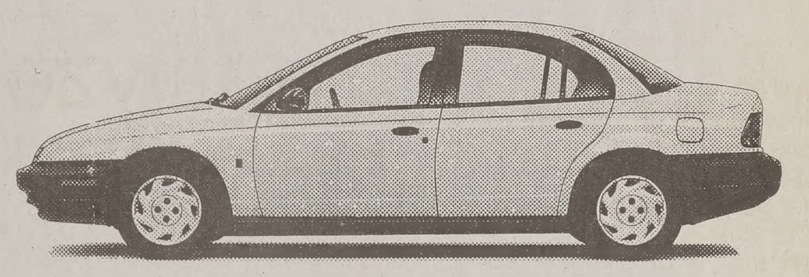

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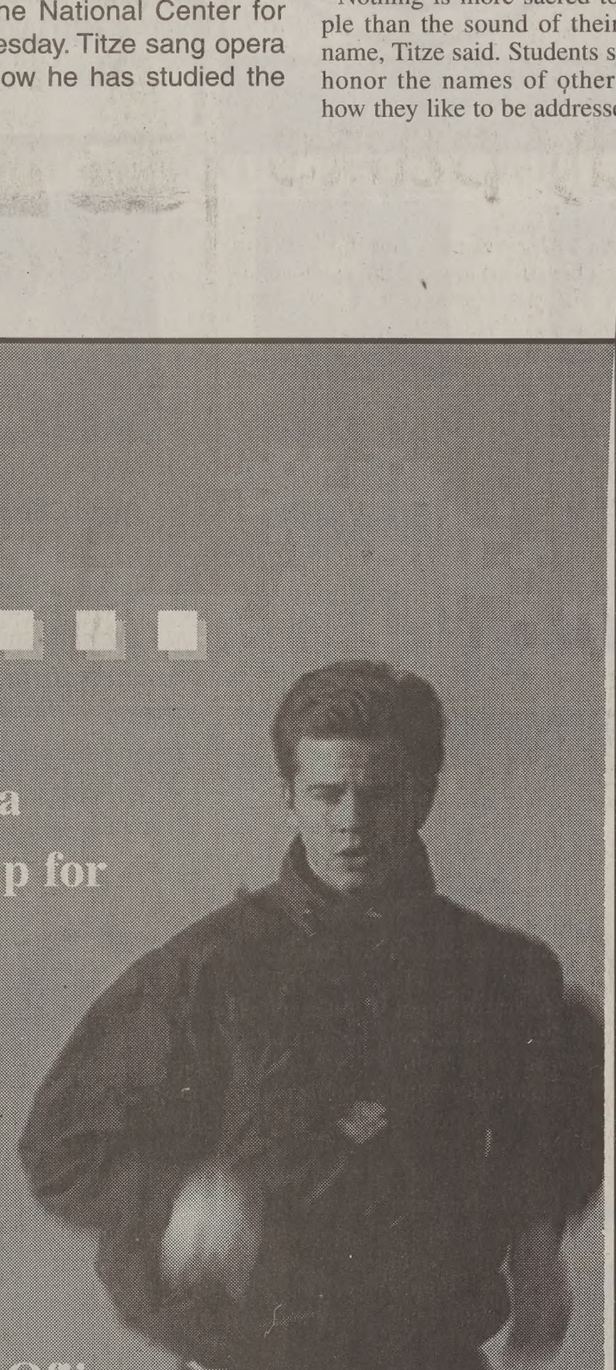

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New recycling bins help keep glass out

By MIKE SOUTHWORTH
Universe Staff Writer

To reduce costs and the amount of materials being hauled to the landfill, BYU's Conservation and Recycling program has distributed new recycling bins for glass and newspapers throughout the Cougareat in the Wilkinson Center.

Students are encouraged by the program's administrators to be environmentally conscious by keeping glass out of the waste receptacles.

Although glass makes up a relatively small percentage of BYU's waste stream, it must be taken out to recycle the food waste and other materials, said Ron Adams, recycling coordinator.

"If the glass wasn't taken out, we would have to pay a premium price at the landfill," said Roy Peterman, director of grounds.

Adams said materials such as napkins, plates and other paper products make up most of the waste that is run through the new food pulpers in operation.

According to the BYU Conservation program video, the cafeteria pulping machines grind the food waste and press out the water to make a pulp. The pulp is combined with compost and screened and sized for campus landscaping. The pulp is eventually used as a soil amendment for trees and shrubs.

The pulping process reduces water costs by up to 33 percent and saves BYU $30,000 in annual water and sewer costs. The campus-wide recycling plan, which started in 1990, has cut wastes sent to the Utah County landfill by 60 percent, according to the video.

The program encourages students and BYU employees to support the program and to cooperate by reducing, reusing and recycling materials.

According to the video, 2,500 collection bins are located across campus to facilitate the conservation program.

Besides making compost, BYU recycles paper and assorted marketable materials.

Fellowships

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HERBERT SCOVILLE JR. PEACE FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM

This opportunity is for college graduates having a baccalaureate, education, experience or interest in nuclear arms control issues and who demonstrate academic excellence. The Herbert Scoville Jr. Peace Fellowship Program is designed to allow students with a baccalaureate to experience Washington, D.C., while working full-time on arms control research and/or advocacy. Fellows receive a $1,500 stipend each month as well as travel expenses and health insurance. Students choose an organization to work with from a list of participating organizations and conduct not only independent projects but can also gain experience and leadership skills. The program's goals are to provide a unique arms control experience, develop leadership skills to be used in public service, contribute to the critically important work of the participating arms control and disarmament organizations, and continue the work of Herbert Scoville Jr. The fellow lasts four months. Deadline to apply for Fall Semester is March 15.

Professor to analyze mountain lifestyles

By AMY O'KELLY
Universe Staff Writer

Professor Reed H. Blake will participate in the Last Lecture series sponsored by the School of Social Work tonight at 7 in 214 CTB.

The Last Lecture is a final address given by a professor who is retiring from the School of Social Work, said Greg Pettys, chair of the Last Lecture series and assistant professor in the School of Social Work.

Blake, a retiring professor of sociology and social work, will present his lecture titled "The Mystical Symbols of the Mountain West: the Trail, the Call and the Ditch."

"I will look at the attitudes, beliefs and opinions of those who live in this social area: the Mountain West," Blake said.

The Mountain West, which runs from Arizona through Utah to Idaho, has distinct folkways from other nearby regions, Blake said in a news release.

According to the news release, the undergirding for the social cohesion and sentiment of the people in this region can be found in the Trail, the Call and the Ditch.

The Trail consists of three major trails that led people into the interior.

The Call is what bound 497 communities to the land after The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' leaders called people to settle parts of Idaho, Utah, Nevada and Arizona.

The Ditch made life possible by supplying water for irrigation and domestic use, Blake said.

"We were essentially one people in our approach to our lifestyles, whether Mormon or not," Blake said. "People's approach to work, religion and education had religious overtones."

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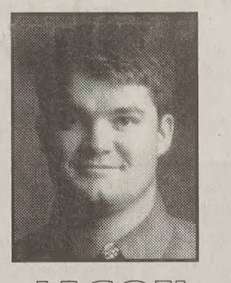
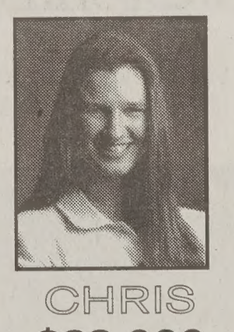
RICK $34,546

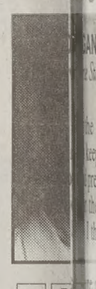
AARON $74,835

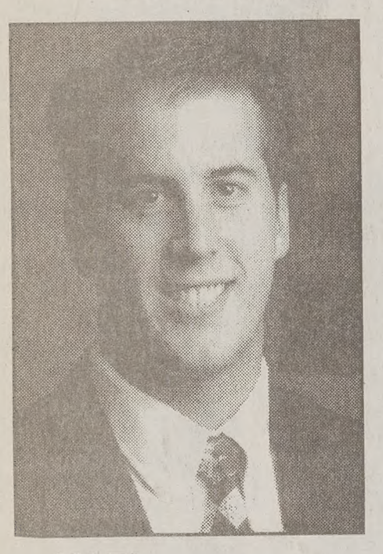

JASON $65,259


CHRIS $23,000

PAUL $22,173

SAM $28,317


TR $3


KARL $42,698

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—Karl

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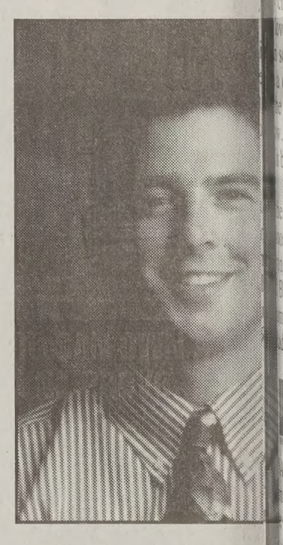
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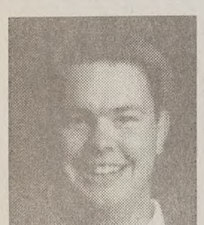
JORY $42,109

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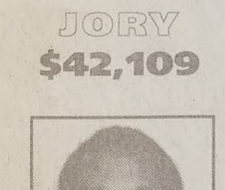
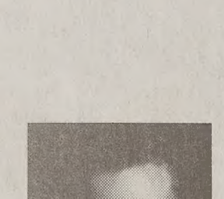
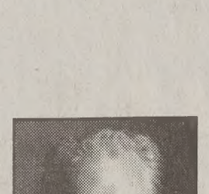
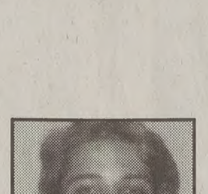
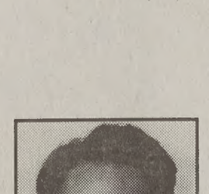

AARON $33,218

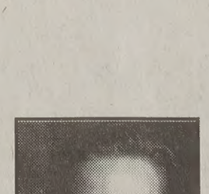

NATHAN $47,773

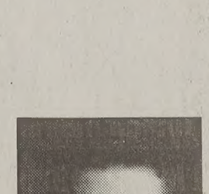

ROBIN $36,836

PETE $32,900


DAN $115,000


ADAM $74,725


JEREMY $29,402


ALEX $31,000

Lifestyle Editor: Eric D. Snid
phone: 378-709
e-mail: eric@du2.byu.ed

ammys tonight: 'And the winner is ...'

http://members.aol.com/Fyrenova/Blupaula.jpg

s wondering "Where will all the Grammys go?" Cole was Grammy nominations this year. Her song "Where Have oys Gone?" was nominated for Record of the Year and ear.

Babyface, Cole could sweep

By MEGAN ELISON
Universe Staff Writer

The 40th annual Grammy Awards show will be broadcast live from Radio City Music Hall in New York City tonight at 7 on CBS (Channel 2, locally).

The show started webcasting Friday at www.grammy.com. The webcast features a behind-the-scenes look at the show's set-up and progression, interviews with nominees and a six-hour simulcast the night of the ceremony.

Nominees for the show are topped by Babyface, with eight nominations, Paula Cole (7), Puff Daddy (7), R. Kelly (5) and Erykah Badu (4).

A total of 460 nominations in 92 categories were announced January.

The show will also feature performances by Babyface, Hanson, Luciano Pavoratti, LeAnn Rimes, George Strait and Stevie Wonder. Presenters include Vince Gill, Chris Rock and Sting.

"These talented and creative entertainers highlight the musical diversity of this year's nominees," said Michael Greene, President/CEO of the Recording Academy, in a news release.

Winners are chosen by a voting population of more than 9,000 members of the Recording Academy, including vocalists, musicians, producers, composers and engineers. Ballots are tabulated by the accounting firm of Deloitte & Touche LLP.

The following were nominated in major categories:

Record of the Year: "Where Have All the Cowboys Gone?" — Paula Cole, "Sunny Came Home" — Shawn Colvin, "Everyday is a Winding Road" — Sheryl Crow, "MMMBop" — Hanson, "I Believe I Can Fly" — R. Kelly.

Album of the Year: "The Day" — Babyface, "This Fire" — Paula Cole, "Time Out of Mind" — Bob Dylan, ""Flaming Pie" — Paul McCartney, "OK Computer" — Radiohead.

Song of the Year: "Don't Speak" — No Doubt, "How Do I Live" — LeAnn Rimes and Trisha Yearwood, "I Believe I Can Fly" — R. Kelly, "Sunny Came Home" — Shawn Colvin, "Where Have All the Cowboys Gone?" — Paula Cole.

Best New Artist: Fiona Apple, Erykah Badu, Paula Cole, Puff Daddy, Hanson.

Best Pop Album: "This Fire" — Paula Cole, "The Dance" — Fleetwood Mac, "Travelling Without Money" — Jamiroquai, "Surfacing" — Sarah McLachlan, "Hourglass" — James Taylor.

Best Rock Album: "Nine Lives" — Aerosmith, "Blue Moon Swamp" — John Fogerty, "The Colour and the Shape" — Foo Fighters, "Bridges to Babylon" — The Rolling Stones, "Pop" — U2.

Best R&B Album: "The Day" — Babyface, "Baduizm" — Erykah Badu, "Share My World" — Mary J. Blige, "Evolution" — Boyz II Men, "The Preacher's Wife Soundtrack" — Whitney Houston, "Flame" — Patti LaBelle.

Best Country Album: "Unchained" — Johnny Cash, "Everything I Love" — Alan Jackson, "Long Stretch of Lonesome" — Patty Loveless, "Carrying Your Love With Me" — George Strait, "Under the Covers" — Dwight Yokam.

Best Alternative Performance: "Homogenic" — Bjork, "Dig Your Own Hole" — The Chemical Brothers, "The Fat of the Land" — Prodigy, "Earthling" — David Bowie, "OK Computer" — Radiohead.

Best Hard Rock Performance: "Swallowed" — Bush, "The End is the Beginning is the End" — Smashing Pumpkins, "Monkey Wrench" — Foo Fighters, "People of the Sun" — Rage Against the Machine, "The Perfect Drug" — Nine Inch Nails.

columnist says who should really win

EGAN ELISON
rse Staff Writer

r the annual Grammy n keeping with a tradi-d predictions, I present or the winners, along s I think the Academy

are nearly 100 cate-ocus only on the most nys.

f the Year, the industry ly choose Paula Cole. love her because they in so many categories. e a dark horse here as the real winner should ow. "Everyday is a " is by far the best track

the Year, the Academy hoose Babyface's "The trong standings by Paul d Bob Dylan. But the um is underdog "OK Radiohead. This album deserves to be recognized as the band's strongest effort so far and a true candidate for overall album greatness.

The Academy will most likely pick Cole's "Where Have All the Cowboys Gone?" for Song of the Year. However, No Doubt's "Don't Speak" deserves to be recognized as a hit that was slow in coming for a decade-old band.

The Best New Artist category features several strong contenders, market-wise. The Academy will probably lean toward Hanson or Paula Cole, but may come up with a win by choosing Erykah Badu. A true innovator, Badu gives R&B a new outlook and a very grooving twist.

For Best Pop Album, the Academy will most likely give Sarah McLachlan the win. Fleetwood Mac and James Taylor, although quiet on the airwaves, should not be underestimated, however.

Look for Jakob Dylan of the Wallflowers to win big for Best Rock Song. With two songs, "One Headlight" and "The Difference," nominated, the odds are in Dylan's favor.

The winner for Best Alternative Performance could be a toss-up between Bjork and Radiohead, with Radiohead truly deserving the win. But look for the Academy to honor alternative legend David Bowie for his innovative views on America in "Earthling."

Few of the nominees for Best Rock Album are very impressive. The Academy may stick with the Foo Fighters for "The Colour and the Shape" or possibly The Rolling Stones' "Bridges to Babylon," but U2 ought to earn the kudos here.

Best Male Pop Performance will most likely go to Elton John for his "Candle in the Wind 1997." This song is almost a shoo-in after the death of Princess Diana of Wales.

The winner for Best Hard Rock Performance will most likely be Smashing Pumpkins.

DAY

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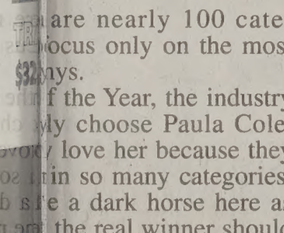

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Island athlete does it all for Y

Editor's Note: This is the second story in a three-part series on foreign athletes on the women's track team.

By MELANIE BRIDGE
Universe Sports Writer

Trinidad and Tobago is a small island in the West Indies about seven miles off the coast of Venezuela. It is home to sunny beaches and Cougar Marsha Mark.

Mark competes in the heptathlon for the BYU women's track and field team. The heptathlon consists of the 100-meter hurdles, high jump, 200 meters, shot put, long jump, javelin and the 800 meters.

At the WAC indoor track and field championships Feb. 26, Mark will compete in the pentathlon, which is the high jump, long jump, shot put, 800 meters and 55-meter hurdles.

Mark graduated from BYU in August of 1997. She is enrolled in graduate school, seeking a degree in social work.

"There is a different level of competition here. They take it seriously, while at home it is mainly for fun," Mark said.

Track in Trinidad consists mainly of competitions between local clubs. The clubs don't have good facilities like the United States does.

There are no weight rooms and only one stadium. All other competitions and practices are held on grass tracks, which is like running on a football field.

Runners in Trinidad compete for prizes. The clubs hosting the competitions get sponsors to donate prizes like televisions and radios, Mark said.

"I won a TV once, and that's the biggest prize I've ever won," Mark said.

The Carifta Games is the largest meet for most of the athletes in the Caribbean area.

The Carifta meet is usually the only way athletes can travel and experience the toughest competition possible. Unless it is basically assured a medal, Trinidad will not sponsor them for the Olympics.

Mark won the javelin at Carifta. She also competed in the Pan American Games in 1992 and took seventh in the javelin. Mark holds Trinidad's javelin record with a throw of 47.80 meters.

Once a year Trinidad nominates a male and female athlete of the year in each sport.

Mark was nominated for track and field and won. For winning, she got to meet the president and the prime minister, which was quite an honor, Mark said.

In 1995 Mark took third in the heptathlon at nationals for BYU. In 1996 she placed first in the 55-meter indoor hurdles and second in the indoor pentathlon.

At the University of the West Indies there are no athletics. Unless athletes go foreign, they are finished after high school.

Mark wanted to excel in track so she decided to come to the United States. At the Pan American Games, she was recruited by BYU.

She had several choices: she could come to BYU after taking the SAT, attend Ricks and transfer, or stay in Trinidad and either go to a vocational school or take classes at the university.

Mark chose Ricks because it was a smaller school and it would be easy to transfer to BYU.

While at Ricks, Mark took first in the javelin and second in the heptathlon at the NJCAA championships in 1994. It was also at Ricks that she broke the Trinidad national javelin record.

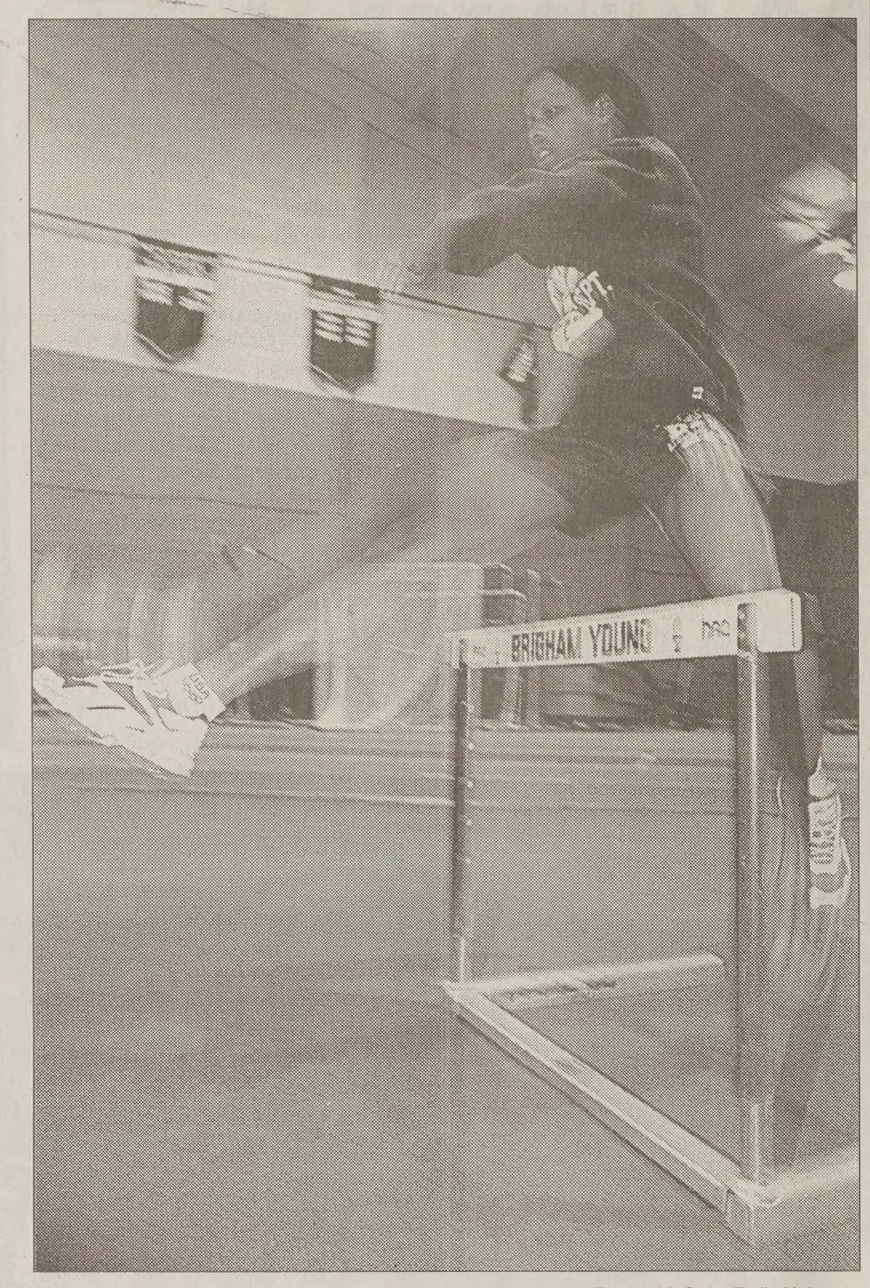
After a stellar junior college season, she had several offers from other universities.

Mark considered Auburn because there were people she knew in the Caribbean who were competing there. She also considered Kansas.

The fact that BYU was willing to offer Mark a scholarship before she had proved herself, while the other universities were not, meant a lot to Mark so she chose BYU.

"BYU saw the talent in me way before," Mark said.

Besides loving the track team and the academic opportunities here, Mark loves the atmosphere. She likes the honor code and the fact that she can concentrate better on what is important to her without the party atmosphere.



Fred J. McGuire/Daily Universe

BYU's Marsha Mark leaps over a hurdle during women's track team practice Tuesday at the Smith Fieldhouse. Mark, from Trinidad and Tobago, is a heptathlete for the Cougars.

Athletes honored for academic succ

By MELANIE BRIDGE
Universe Sports Writer

At BYU, academics and athletics are not the opposites they appear to be.

Tuesday night the Cougar Club honored 67 percent of BYU's 501 varsity athletes for their academic achievements.

"You fuss, you fret, you worry, but this is payday for us," said Athletic Director Rondo Fehlberg.

To qualify for the award an athlete must earn a 3.2 or higher grade point average in either the fall or winter semester of 1997.

According to a news release, in 1986 when the Cougar Club began honoring athletes for their academic achievements only 32 percent qualified.

Over the past 12 years the number of athletes honored has steadily increased. Since 1992, at least 60 percent of the eligible athletes have been honored.

For the first time this year the cheer squad was added to the list of varsity sports honored for academics.

"I think that this is the most impressive group I meet with on campus," said BYU President Merrill J. Bateman.

President Bateman commended the athletes for their wise use of the opportunity to gain a good education. He said athletics provides a great training ground for life's choices.

At the banquet, 12 Cougars were specially honored by Eagle Hardware and Garden. To be chosen they had to excel in academics, athletics and be involved in community service.

Those honored were: Melissa Jolley, women's soccer, Sarah Street and Byron Shefchik, swimming and diving; Ashley Monahan and Brandon Wilding, track and field; Eline Chiew and Brad McIntosh, tennis; Susanne Gillemo, women's golf; Ben Cook and Ben Cahoon, football; and Rob Rimpini, men's gymnastics.

Shefchik was chosen as the overall winner of the Eagle Salute Program. He set the BYU record in the 200-meter breast stroke and tied the BYU record in the 100-meter breast stroke. Last year he participated in the World University Games. Besides athletic achievements, Shefchik has a 3.8 GPA and is active in the Utah County Spanish headstart program and teaches free swimming lessons at a school in Alpine.

"The fact that they take the time to do this is another addition to the wonderful environment we have here at BYU," Shefchik said.

Camille Thomas, goalie for the women's soccer team, said while most of the athletes honored would achieve good grades regardless of the award the program is a nice incentive. Athletes at BYU feel a big push from each other and President Bateman to achieve, and it's good that sports is giving them the chance to have a good education, Thomas said.

Each athlete honored by the Cougar Club was given a certificate and a luggage tag. Printed on the tag was the scholar athlete challenge.

The challenge consists of four parts: first, to continue to be a success in academics, second, to be determined to develop athletic talent to its full potential, third, to commit to graduate as soon as realistically
fourth, to commit to becc
pating member of the
after graduation so the
give back to the program
them be successful.

The special address w
former Cougar lineback
Allen. Allen was a me
BYU 1984 National Cl
team.

"We really think tha
cream of the crop as far
letics go," Allen said.

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Injured guard gets record

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Nykesha Sales limped into Connecticut's record book.

The senior forward for the second-ranked Huskies saw her career end Saturday when she ruptured her Achilles' tendon against Notre Dame. But Tuesday night, she was allowed to score against Villanova and those two points moved her past Kerry Bascom into first place on the school's career scoring list.

In a deal pre-arranged by the coaches, Sales, who was wearing a large brace from her foot to just under her knee, was allowed to score off the game's opening tap when Villanova lined all five of its players in its offensive end of the floor.

After Sales scored the 2,177th and 2,178th points of her career, she was met by her teammates at midcourt, while receiving a standing ovation from the crowd.

Connecticut called a timeout to get her out of the game and when the timeout ended, the Huskies stayed in their huddle to let Villanova score and tie the game.

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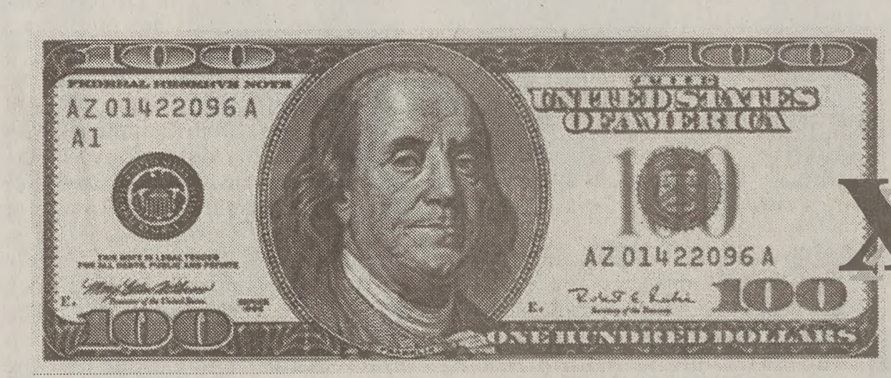
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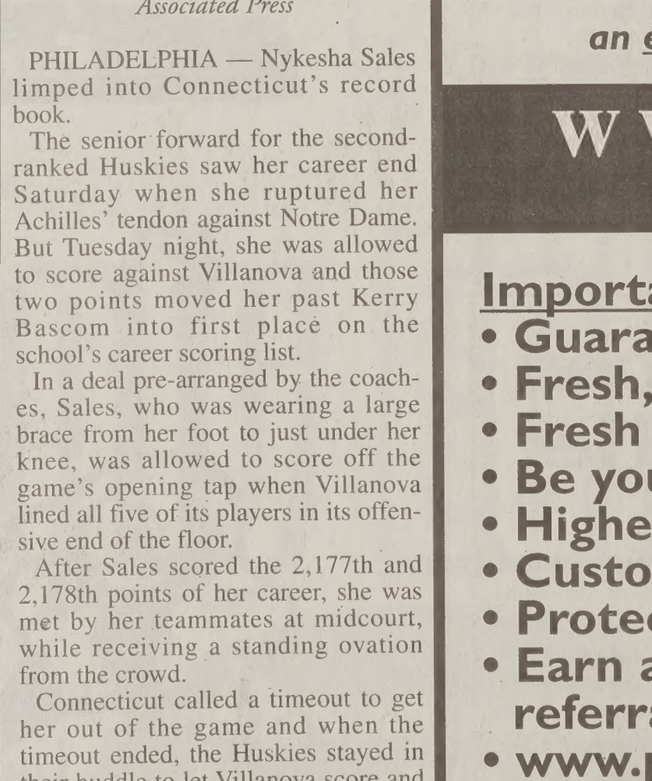

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S PETERSON
he Daily Universe

students have been upting the intramural ue by not taking the e enough. Some league ever, say the seven stu- up the league.
of Def Leppard said intramural league to all and have fun. lighthearted attitude iforms have not been by all players in the

the game dressed in utfits," said Jeremy Fairfax, Va. "We just ut they were pretty

by members of Def Los Angeles Lakers shorts, Elvis costumes eir coach dresses as a , mustache included. layers dress as break- arge clocks hanging

n-ups include break- rly-'80s rap music h the team's ghetto

t they're breaking any Carver said. "But I'd rules set. Their coach and then they would circles."
ran a football play," nt, Def Leppard's 24- from Orange County, t down in a football ed the ball to Craig. t out on a pass route w it to him. I can't orked."
s a three-man weave three players weaving ch other while passing ourt.
those plays aren't , Def Leppard has a lled "Isolation." The s isolation and four of dle close together in a court while the fifth inst the entire oppos-

d work once," Brunt

played four games this only finished two. the other two contests g teams were becom- aid Jordan Price, an ee.
ceived a red penalty me was stopped when ch became outraged rd's sarcastic and con- g style. The opposing by 42 points.
ted by a woman after aturday," said Bradley wer forward for Def Leppard. "This is the kind of thing we're trying to avoid. We were just laughing because we finally won a game, and the other team took it so seriously."

Other players in the league are not so bothered by Def Leppard.

"I thought it was actually pretty funny to play them," said Adam Gale, 23, a senior from Sandy majoring in information systems. "They made the game kind of a joke. It's kind of like playing against the Globetrotters, but they aren't as good."

Jim Banks, a 22-year-old sophomore from Orange County, Calif., is Def Leppard's team captain. "We want to let people know that it's all right to lose," Banks said. "It's just a game. Our main objective is to have fun. It's kind of sad when other players and spectators resort to violence as a reaction to our playing style."

Def Leppard head coach Bryan LeSueur, 18, said, "We're putting just as much heart into this an anyone else. We don't mean to offend anybody. We're out there to have a good time."

Def Leppard said they are excited for the intramural tournament. Tournament schedules are not posted until the end of the regular season.

Jesse Fillerup, an intramural supervisor, told Def Leppard Saturday its act was wearing thin, fast.

The intramural office had no comment on the issue.

Angel Van Heel/Daily Universe

Members of the BYU intramural basketball team Def Leppard stack up before a game at the Richards Building Tuesday.

Grizz face important week; ready for late season run

By BRENDAN BURKE
Universe Sports Writer

The Utah Grizzlies are in action four times in five nights this week, including games against each of the two teams in front of them in Southwest Division race.

Utah has three consecutive home games before heading to San Antonio on March 1.

The Grizz also play three games in three nights this week for the fifth time this season. By the end of the week, only 19 games will remain in the regular season for the Grizzlies.

The Grizzlies have the fourth-best winning percentage in the International Hockey League at .669. However, Utah remains in third place in the tough Southwest Division with a 36-16-7 record and 79 points.

Utah trails the division-leading Long Beach Ice Dogs (39-16-8) by seven points and the Houston Aeros (37-17-6) by one point. If the playoffs began today, Utah would be the fourth seed and would face the Milwaukee Admirals.

Grizzly Public/Media Relations director Greg Beacham said Utah has a strong chance of getting the home ice advantage in at least the first round of the playoffs. Utah is fourth in the Western Conference and leads fifth-place Milwaukee (31-25-4) by 13 points.

The Grizzlies are beginning a stretch in which eight of their next 10 games are at home. The Grizz have a 20-5-2 home record after 27 games this season — the best home record of any team in the IHL.

According to Beacham, no other IHL team has fewer than seven home losses, and Utah's 20 home wins are just one fewer than league-leader Chicago.

Utah has outscored its opponents 96-62 at home and has had five shutouts. It also averages 8,189 fans per home contest .

The Grizzlies play Houston today at the E Center.

The Ice Dogs are on a five-game winning streak and are threatening to run away with the Southwest Division title for the second year in a row. Utah is 7-0-1 against Long Beach this season.

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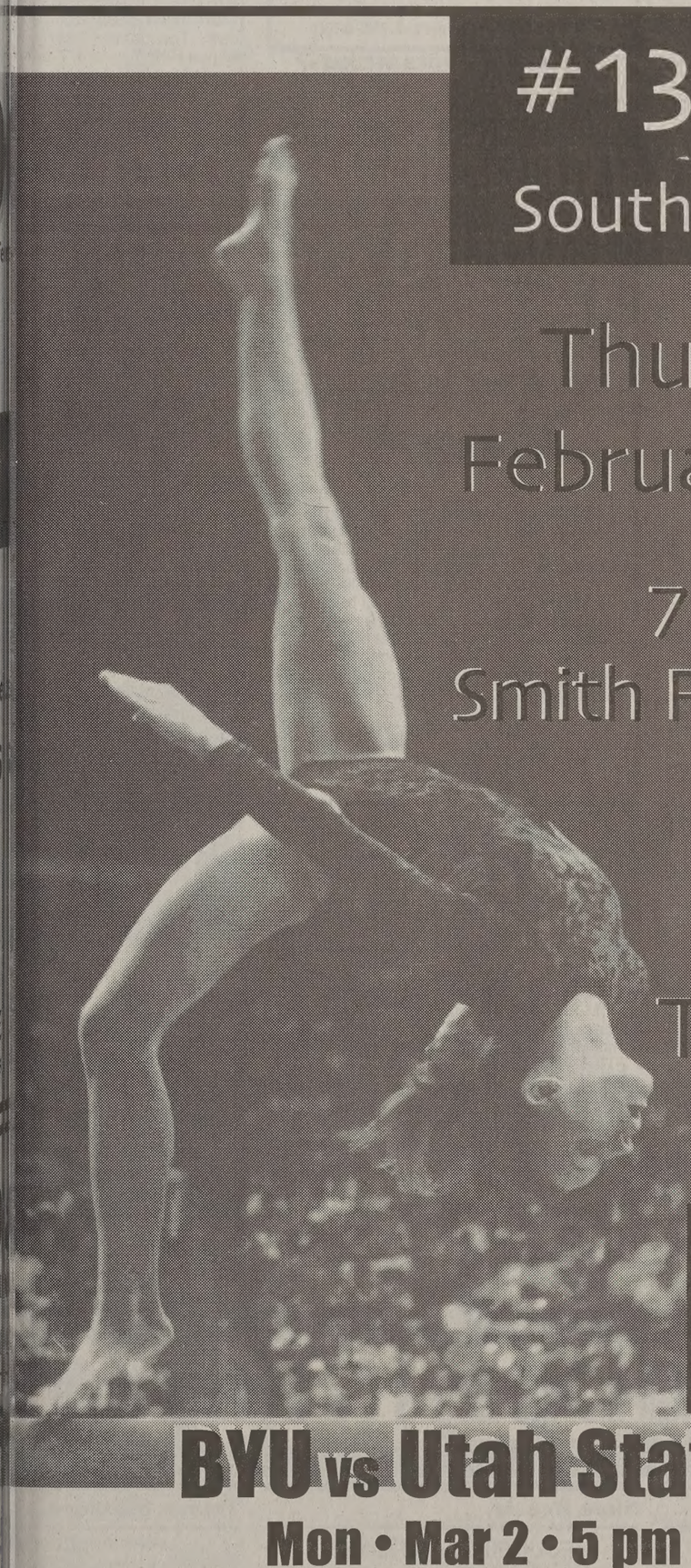
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•Position in Springville
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30-Help Wanted

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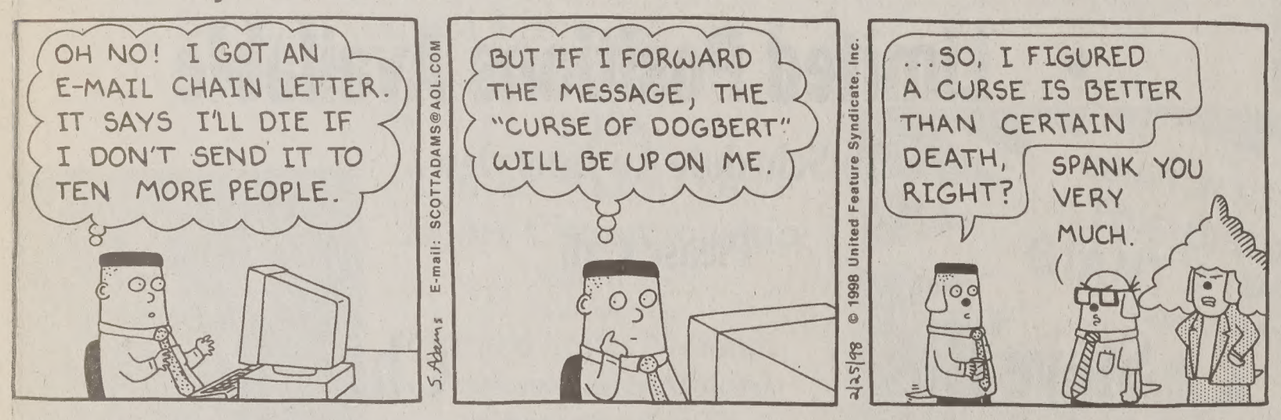
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January inflation deflated

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The biggest drop in energy prices in nearly seven years wiped out U.S. inflation in January.

Consumer prices overall were unchanged, marking the first month without an increase since January 1994, the Labor Department officials said Tuesday.

"Inflation remains utterly absent," said Bruce Steinberg, a Merrill Lynch economist.

A New York-based business research group said consumer confidence rose to a three-decade high in February, thanks to American satisfaction with low unemployment and strong growth. The Conference Board's index reached the highest level since October 1968.

Tuesday's inflation report underscores analysts' belief that Federal Reserve policy-makers are not likely to increase interest rates because there is little likelihood of an inflation breakout.

Chair of the Federal Reserve Board Alan Greenspan delivered his semiannual report to Congress and indicated the central bank was content to leave interest rates unchanged while it waited to see how "storm clouds" from Asia affected the U.S. economy.

"The key question going forward is whether the restraint building from the turmoil in Asia will be sufficient to check inflationary tendencies that might otherwise result from the strength to domestic spending and tightening labor markets," Greenspan said.

By late Tuesday morning, the Dow Jones average of industrial stocks slipped 40 points to 8,370, in part because two giant drug companies — Glaxo Wellcome and SmithKline Beecham — called off their merger.

The Labor Department said energy costs dropped 2.4 percent, the largest decrease since March 1991.

Food prices rose 0.3 percent last month, pushed up by a 7.9 percent increase in fresh vegetables, including a 33 percent jump in lettuce.

Excluding the volatile food and energy categories, prices climbed a modest 0.2 percent.

Inflation last year was just 1.7 percent, the mildest rate since the crash of oil prices in 1986, and economists see little reason for the rate to move above 2 percent this year.

A flood of cheap imports from economically struggling Asian countries is expected to keep a lid on prices of manufactured goods and commodities.

Unseasonable winter warmth caused by El Nino in Europe and North America has left a glut of oil on world markets. And, if the tentative arms inspection agreement with Iraq holds, even more oil will hit the market under U.N. provisions permitting it to sell oil for food and medicine.

The principal threat of inflation comes through services. Their prices may be pushed up by rising wages stemming from shortages of labor.

Last month's energy decline was led by a 3.6 percent drop in gasoline. Fuel oil and natural gas both were down 2.7 percent and electricity, 1 percent.

Outside food and energy, clothing costs fell 0.5 percent. Medical care and new cars and trucks rose 0.1.

Bowling alley victim identifies assailant

By KEN BRIDENSTINE
Universe Staff Writer

A suspect was recently identified in last week's shooting at Miracle Bowl, 1585 S. State Street, Orem, said Lt. Carl Hurst of the Orem Police Department.

> ***"The victim identified the suspect, and now we are trying to locate him."***
> *—Lt. Carl Hurst, Orem Police Department*

"The victim identified the suspect and now we are trying to locate him," Hurst said.

The victim, a 22-year-old man, was sitting on the steps smoking a cigarette when the shooting occurred, Orem Police Lt. Bob Connor said.

The suspect walked up to the victim pointed a gun to his head and then pulled the trigger.

Connor said the victim flinched when the gun was put to his head so the bullet did not penetrate the man's skull.

However, the victim had a six-inch wound on the side of his head and was treated at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

The victim was released the next day.

The victim reported having been in a previous disagreement with the suspect, which may have been the reason for the shooting, Connor said.

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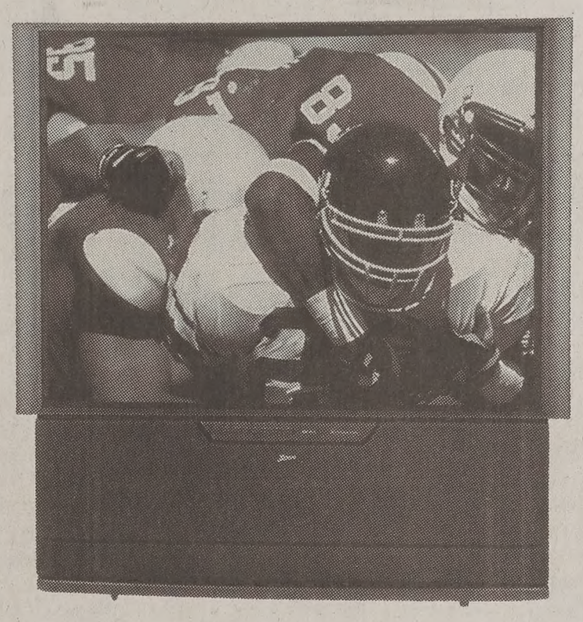

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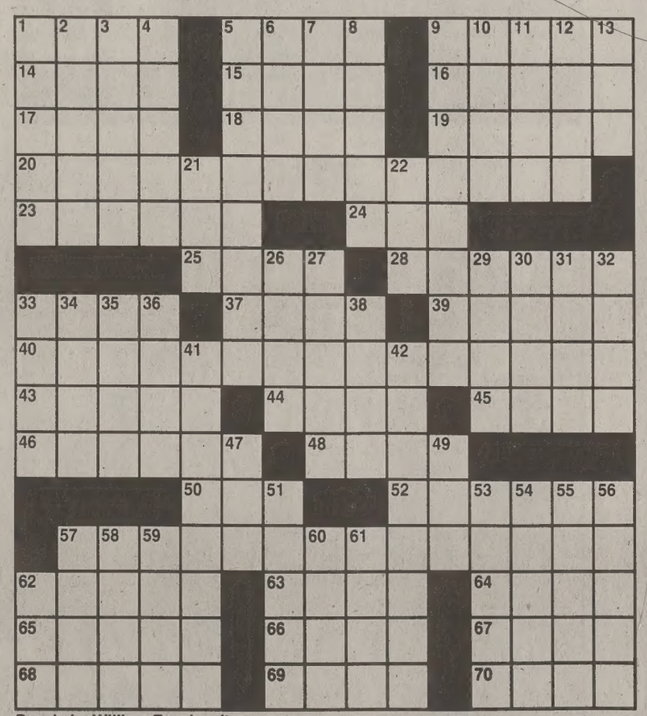

Puzzle by William Bernhardt

24 Billy was one
25 Santa ——
28 Beach robe
33 Tylenol target
37 Yours and mine
39 Razz
40 Cereal principle of government?
43 Doughnut-shaped
44 Helpless?
45 Three-handed card game
46 Bit of fabric
48 Kind of admiral
50 Legendary sleeper
52 Be a dilettante
57 Celebrates with cereal?
62 Novelist Lagerlöf
63 24-year-old British P.M.
64 Wistful word
65 The Little Mermaid
66 Forearm bone
67 Cost of a minute call, maybe
68 Part of T.W.A.
69 Anjou or Seckel
70 "Up" side

DOWN

1 Light bulb units
2 Creamy white
3 Slow-moving lemur
4 Between, to bards
5 Henry Hudson's ship
6 Bump up against
7 John Wesley's denom.
8 Streamlined
9 Phylum humans belong to
10 Volcanologist's concern
11 Like fine wine
12 "Yeah, right"
13 Stroke
21 Not 'neath
22 Twitch
26 Beer, slangily
27 Place for vines
29 Swampy spots
30 Equestrian gear
31 Off land
32 Nutcracker suite
33 New Testament book
34 Eats
35 Greek queen of heaven
36 Sartre's "No ——"
38 Shopper's delight
41 Savings account gains
42 Guiding light: Var.
47 With it
49 Halftime holler
51 High ball
53 Like some eyes
54 Contradict
55 Andean grazer
56 Twisting turns
57 "The King and I" co-star
58 Pelvic bones
59 Marvel superheroes
60 World's longest river
61 Sicilian smoker
62 Emulated Jack Horner

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N	I	D		T	E	S	L	A						
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Walls concern critics

By ANGELA REEVES
Universe Staff Writer

Although construction through Provo Canyon has come to a halt, the project's opponents continue raising concerns.

Environmentalists belonging to the Provo Canyon Coalition are concerned about the protection of the Provo River. They fear the retaining walls, to be constructed by the Utah Department of Transportation in the spring, will be too close to the river.

Orange fencing runs along the river where the wall will be built. The debate now is how close the fence will be when the river reaches its high-water mark.

"The retaining walls were supposed to be 20 feet away. Now there are certain places where the water is lapping around the fencing," said Julie Mack, Sundance environmentalist and member of the coalition.

The UDOT project engineer for Provo Canyon, Jeff Baird, admits the fencing dipped in the river briefly, but that the mistake was corrected immediately.

"We noticed the problem ourselves and then fixed it. It was barely touching the water and no vegetation has been ripped out," Baird said.

Completion of the project requires two permits: one from the State Division of Environmental Quality and another from the Army Corps of Engineers. Both permits require compliance with the Federal Clean Water Act.

Baird affirms he is working hand-in-hand with these departments to ensure environmental standards are met.

"They come up regularly to do inspections," Baird said. "If they tell us to correct something, then we correct it immediately."

Growth Issues

The coalition's main concern is that the road through Provo Canyon is not being built the way it was designed.

"We are ending up with a road very different than what was promised," Mack said. "We have cuts through the canyon that are 240 feet high that were supposed to only be 50 feet. That is a big change aesthetically for the canyon."

The coalition questioned whether UDOT adequately studied the geological make-up of the canyon before construction began.

Baird said, however, that UDOT studied the matter as much as possible but did not foresee some of the problems. UDOT would have prevented more problems if they could have.

Baird estimates construction on this phase of Highway 189 to be completed this fall but declined to comment on what the final price tag would be.

Fed says 'no' to rate increase

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chair Alan Greenspan hailed the remarkable performance of the U.S. economy Tuesday but warned that "storm clouds" coming out of Asia carried unusually high uncertainty about the future.

Delivering his semiannual economic report to Congress, Greenspan indicated the central bank was content for the time being to leave interest rates alone and to see how developments unfold.

He termed the economic expansion, which will enter its eighth year next month, an "exemplary performance" with inflationary pressures falling last year despite that the unemployment rate dropped to the lowest sustained levels since the late 1960s.

Before Greenspan delivered his testimony Tuesday, the government reported that inflation at the beginning of this year was well under control, with consumer prices remaining frozen in January, the first time in four years that retail prices have not risen.

Greenspan told a House banking panel that how developments unfold in 1998 and whether the central bank is forced to alter monetary policy will depend, to a large extent, on how the aftershocks of the Asian currency crisis impact the U.S. economy.

"The outlook for total spending on goods and services produced in the United States is less assured of late because of storm clouds massing over the Western Pacific and headed our way," he said.

Analysts said Greenspan's comments left them convinced the Fed had no intention, for now, of touching short-term interest rates.

"It leaves them still watching and waiting to see what develops," said economist Robert Dederick of Northern Trust Co. in Chicago. "That's what they've been doing, and that's what they're going to continue to do."

Greenspan said the U.S. trade deficit can be expected to increase as the plunge in Asian currency values makes it tougher for U.S. exporters to sell their products into these markets while, at the same time, Asian goods become cheaper in U.S. markets.

He said whether the Fed's next move is to increase rates or to reduce them will depend to large degree on how much of a depressing effect the Asian currency crisis has on the U.S. economy.

"The key question going forward is whether the restraint building from the turmoil in Asia will be sufficient to check inflationary tendencies that might otherwise result from the strength to domestic spending and tightening labor markets," Greenspan said in his testimony.

Greenspan's testimony was right in line with the expectations of private economists, many of whom believe that the chance of a Fed cut in interest rates is just as likely later this year as an increase in rates.

In December, the central bank's interest-rate-setting panel, the Federal Open Market Committee, formally changed its directive to a neutral stance, after having tilted policy toward interest rate hikes for most of 1997.

The last actual change in interest rates occurred in March 1997 when the central bank boosted its federal funds rate, the interest that banks charge each other, by a quarter-point to 5.5 percent.

While many economists at the time believed this would be the first of a series of Fed rate increases, the central bank was content to leave policy alone for the rest of the year, in large part because inflation, rather than accelerating as had been feared, actually eased off.

Greenspan noted these favorable developments in his testimony, saying that the performance on inflation last year was "as closely approaching price stability as we have known in three decades."

Lehi City Council approves development

By AUDREY WOOD
Universe Staff Writer

The largest residential development project ever was unanimously approved Monday night by the Lehi City Council.

Diana Webb, Lehi City Planner said after two weeks of finalizing and documenting drainage, road placement and financing issues, City Council members pushed Pilgrim's Landing into the final stages of approval.

Pilgrim's Landing is located north of Thanksgiving Point and includes 138 acres to be developed.

"Pilgrim's Landing will have commercial and residential development. This includes 695 single family housing units, a hotel, commercial sites, parks and a $40 million aquarium," said Paul Taggart, of P.S. Taggart Enterprises.

Taggart said construction will not begin until individual projects go through preliminary and final approval processes required by Lehi City.

"The entire project will not be finished for another five or six years," Taggart said.

The idea for Pilgrim's Landing began two-and-a-half years ago, Taggart said.

In September 1995, Taggart's development company teamed up with Flying J Oil to purchase the land.

"We wanted to develop original and unique subdivisions on this well-located land," Taggart said.

Webb said Pilgrim's Landing will benefit the community by providing a different type of home that is more affordable.

Pilgrim's Landing will consist of apartment complexes, condominiums and homes with access to Thanksgiving Point and the freeway.

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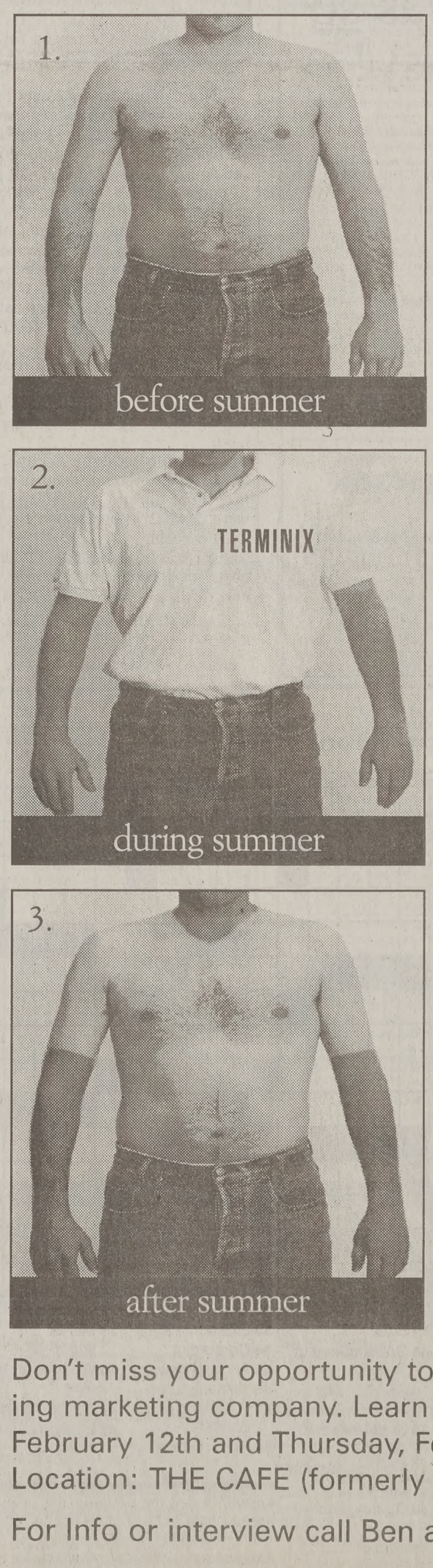
freeze fest
thursday
ice skating < seven peaks 6-9pm $3 tickets @ 3326 elwc
ski discount at sundance 2 for 1 tickets @ sundance
friday
ski discount @ sundance 2 for 1
a capella jam < elwc 8 pm $3 w/id, $4 w/out, dance-after, terrace elwc, free
grizzly ice hockey game < 7pm "E CENTER", 1/2 price tickets @ 3326 elwc
saturday
the new WARREN MILLER < "SNOWRIDERS 2" film, JSB auditorium 8pm, $3
BYUSA



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February 12th and Thursday, February 26th at 7:00pm.
Location: THE CAFE (formerly Mama's Cafe) FREE FOO
For Info or interview call Ben at 375-6633 ext.201